# BROUGHT TO OUR THEATRES.

PLAYS THAT WERE RENEWED IN VEW YORK LAST NIGHT.

Spring Season of Musical Parce at Daly's Began With "San Toy" - What was Done by Resident and Tourist Companies and Vandeville Specialists. Daly's Theatre reverted last night from

melodrama to musical farce. That most nopularly enduring one in the series from Daly's Theatre in London, "San Toy." was performed in the same way by nearly the same company as before on this stage; and it was received by an overflowing audience as delightedly as ever.

The tunes and verses were again the chief reason for satisfaction, but the humor in the happily simple plot bore repetition surprisingly well, and the laughter was quite as hearty as the applause. Samuel Collins, who had succeeded James T. Powers as the comic Chinese servant before the piece was sent on a tour, was facile with the fun. George K. Fortescue was still the massive mandarin, with new and bright lines in his topical ditty. Sarony Lambert was there as the weazened Em-

There was a sympathetic welcome fo There was a sympathetic welcome for big-eyed Minnie Ashley, because she was known to have been ill much of the time since she first won favor as the English lady's maid with the song about the Rhoda who ran a pagoda. But piquant if not pretty Marie Celeste held her front place as the Chinese girl who had been brought up as a boy and wore trousers while being made love to. Miss Celeste had a new ballad entitled "Somebody," a mingle of mischief and sentiment, and it was liked. Melville Stewart also had one called "Shine, Bright Stars" to "introduce, besides re-Melville Stewart also had one called "Shine, Bright Stars" to introduce, besides repeating the familiar "Tommy Atkins."

The costumes and scenery had been renewed to an extent rendering them like a finely fresh production. Although the curtain went up at 8:10 and no time was wasted, it did not fall finally till 11:10. So

three hours were occupied, a long stretch of musical farce; yet there was not a slow dull minute, except during the single ermission. "San Toy" bore a revival A vaudeville performer who calls him-

self "the great Lafayette" and who estimates himself on the programme as "the rorld's greatest entertainer, started a three weeks' engagement at the Casino last evening. Seven acts of fair quality were rather coldly received. Elsewhere they might have fared better, but upper Breadway audiences are irclined to view such things cynically. Charles Barry and Hulda Halvers had the worst of it because started the show, though their sketch the average of song and dance ne Three Sinters Franchonetti violently and were rewarded by applause. Edward F. Reynard, a some applause. Edward F. Reynard, a ventriloquist; Herbert, a dog trainer, and Bert Howard, a pianist, filled in time agreembly until the band struck up and the light. me brighter for "the great Lafayette The Great gave his old sketch, including his imitations of John Philip Sousa and of Ching Ling Foo. In the latter he frightened Ching hing Foo. In the latter he frightened some farmyard fowls, exposed two naked negro babies, one tot shivering with the cold, and ended by frightening the audience in this upstairs theatre with a free use of fire. A man who conceals bowls of water, birds, dogs, babies and flaming fireworks under a long gown, and walks with care not to drop them, is not mystifying when he holds a table cloth in front of him and removes the burdens that every one knew he carried.

The second half of the show was made up of more vaudeville—one number was

of more vaudeville—one number was called "The Lion's Bride." An Oriental scene starts with a procession of about twenty persons in Eastern garb. The incidental music varies from the Oriental strains to bits from "Lohengrin" and "Say Au Revoir, but Not Good-Bye." A woman goes through some pantomime that indicates that she is to be thrown into a cage with a reasoning lion. Lafayette arrives on a horse roaring lion. Lafayette arrives on a horse and goes through some pantomime that indicates nothing. He changes clothes with her and enters a passage leading to the cage. Then the white figure appears to go on into the cage. The lion roars and goes out of a back door. A mock lion comes in, breaks the front bars, frightens It is "the great Lafayette!"

Julia Marlowe has been acting in nothing else than "When Knighthood Was in Flower" these two years. Since quitting the Criterion with it late last year, she has made a long tour of the country. She arrived ditions of the sale and an upset price. This ast night at the Harlem Opera House with hall surely popular semi-historical play and practically the same company that had

company that had been at the Casino "Florodora" a long while, and since then a tour, performed that musical farce at a Grand Opera House. A farce that had once been a subject of

m account of the Parisian free-fun, "The Girl from Maxim's," brought to the New Star. Other perivenue and "Sis Hopkins" at the connelly stock company at the

y Hill dipped into Parisian gayety and it up "Pink Dominos," making it swith a brisk performance. Greenwall stock company at the can planged into Drury Lane melo-with "The Sporting Duchese" and

Payton's stock company in Brooklyn a strong American drams, "Men-onen," the last that Mr. Belasco-late Mr. De Mille wrote together, piece that Mr. Frohman's Empire " Men

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#### OFFENBACH AT THE VICTORIA. BROOKLYN'S REPUBLICAN WAR "La Belle Helene" Revived by the Roberry Opera Company.

given at the Victoria. They have returned to

had it been sung here a week ago would

have insured for the company a warmer

reception than it had in "La Jolie Par

fumeuse," which is not nearly so interest

ing a specimen of Offenbach's music as the

burlesque classic that is to be sung for

three nights this week and will doubtless

be revived during the company's sojourn

in New York, which has been so far de

servedly prosperous.

"La Belle Hélène" was last sung here in

"La Belle Hélène" was last sung here in French by Judic at Wallack's Theatre sixteen years ago. That is equivalent to saying that the opera has not been heard since that time. It has been sung in English, notably by Lillian Russell, Edna Hopper and Thomas Seabrooke at the Casino four years ago. But the spirit of the original always escaped the adaptors, even if the accord wars ago.

actors were able to suggest it. So there has always been very little of Offenbach or his libration in the English performances of

his operas heard here.

It would be useless to deny that the Offenbach operas have begun to "date." They show age. But they are already antique, not merely stale, like most of the operattas that have not been heard half so long a time.

time. They have the rococo charm that masterpieces in a more ambitious field do

commonly good singer in operetta any where, and she acts the rôle of the frai

Helen with entire understanding of its humor. M. Queyla is an excellent Paris, and M. Douchet indicates with unfailing comicality the embarasments of Menelas. M. Gabel is an amusing Calchas, and these three comedians act with unflagging viracity.

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It is the sympathy of the singers with the triple with the revident enjoyment in interpreting it that make this performance so well worth hearing. The lack of sumpt-

preting it that make this performance so well worth hearing. The lack of sumpt-uous scenery and costumes is rather a relief than otherwise. They are so often needed to compensate for more important qualities that they are not missed when the work itself and the may it which it is done are worth while.

THIEVERY BEST, AFTER ALLS

Commissioner Redfield Has Doubts About

Present Method of Government.

William C. Redfield, Public Works Com-

missioner of Brooklyn, spoke to the mem

bers of the Brooklyn League last night on

the difficulties he had encountered in run-

tial amount of thievery would not cost less

and accomplish more than the present

Mr. Redfield declared that one of the

troubles he had to deal with was his inability

WESTERN MARYLANDS SALE.

All Bids Rejected by Baltimore's City

BALTIMORE, Md., April 7.-The City

Council to-night by a vote of 20 to 4 de-

cided to reject all four bids that had been

made for the Western Maryland Railroad

and advertise for new bids, giving the con-

was quite a surprise as it was generally

believed that the Fuller Syndicate, which

represents the Gould interests and the purchasers of the West Virginia Central,

would have plain sating.

Powerful influences believed to be controlled by the Pennsylvania have been at work to prevent a rival getting terminal facilities here. At a meeting of the special

ouncil Committee this afternoon, a motion oak the bidders to put in supplementary ids was defeated by a tie vote, 4 to 4. Then motion to accept the bid of the Fuller

of 6 to 2.

At the meeting of the City Council to-night the motion to call for supplimentary bids was voted down, as was a motion to postpone. Then a motion to reject all bids and advertise for new ones was carried by a vote of 20 to 4. The McNaught-Schoen syndicate declared several days ago that if

new bids were asked for they would not

COLORADO BANK ROBBERY.

ning his office on business methods.

would go to ruin in a year."

Offenbach this week, and "La Belle Hélène"

The French singers from New Orleans AGAINST THE DADY CROWD. have been heard to better advantage in every succeeding performance they have

not acquire short of a century.

The singers in the present performance are admirable actors. It is doubtful if even actors would call them good singers. Rachel Laya would be accounted, however, an un-

Probably half a dozen of the present Republican Executive Committeemen are in sympathy with the reformers This is emphatically true of Walter B. Atter bury of the Seventeenth district and George E. Waldo of the Eighteenth, who have for E. Waldo of the Eignteenth, who have for a year or more been in open hostility to the Woodruff-Dady-Philips-Brenner régime. Should the September primaries result in a victory for the reform element, it is intended to place Mr. Schieren at the head of the General Committee and to have all the other offices filled by men of similar transfers in the community. A draft of

Club made this statement yesterday:

The object of this movement is to regain the confidence of the great mass of Republican voters in the Republican organization. We feel that unless fit men are placed in control Kings county will be lost to the party in the approaching election. It would be a sad result if the State were lost to the party because of the disfavor with which the management of the party is held here. We propose to sustain President Roosevelt and Gov. Odell, and will keep that object constantly in view. It is plain that unless something is done thousands of Republican voters will either stay away from the polls next November or else vote with the Democrats, and the election is an exceedingly important one, with an entire State ticket and a Congressional ticket to be chosen.

This movement proposes to declare against "At the end of three months of official life, he said, a question has sometimes arisen in my mind as to whether a substan-

ceedingly important one, with an entire State ticket and a Congressional ticket to be chosen.

This movement proposes to declare against the sele of nominations by party managers. We will also oppose the introduction into the Republican organization of Brooklyn of the Tammany principle of rewards for the usfulness of party workers to the dominant leaders. Nor are we fanatics on the subject of patronage, but we do oppose the idea that all party workers ought to be rewarded out of the public treasury. There ought to be a higher standard for officeholding than that. There are \$0.000 enrolled Republicans in Brooklyn, and I am confident that less than \$5.000 of them will stand for the sort of management that forced Guden on the Republican voters. The fight, as I understand it, is to be made all along the line at the primaries on Sept. 16 next.

It was learned yesterday that Gev. Odell had been informed a couple of weeks age of what was going on in Brooklyn and that he has arranged for a conference with a sub-committee on the occasion of his next visit to New York.

Mr. Brooks said that while no appeal had been made to President Roosevelt not to reappoint Naval Officer Robert A. Sharkey, the independents in general had been strongly opposed to Mr. Sharkey. His selection, Mr. Brooks said, "as naval officer for another term would alienate thousands of Republicans and would also add thousands of members to this movement."

These are the Executive Committeemen against whom the brunt of the fight is to be directed.

Michael J. Dady, First district; A. T. Michael J. Dady, First district; A. T.

order to the men in his department to-day notifying them that he would not recognize political preferment. Any man who desired advancement would have to apply to him or his deputy, he said.

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Michael J. Dady, First district; A. T. Hobley, Fifth; H. A. Hanbury, Seventh; Alexander Robb, Tenth; F. J. Gardner, Eleventh, and R. A. Sharkey, Sixteenth.

It is well understood that if these men are downed the entire present management will be swept away and both the It is well understood that if these men are downed the entire present management will be swept away and both the General and Executive Committee put in control of the reformers. Former Police Commissioner W. E. Philips, who is regarded as the brains of the Woodruff-Dady-Brenner combine, although not a member of the Executive Committee, really controls the delegation to the General Committee from the Tenth district and has much to say in regard to party management. He is especially obnoxious to the reformers, and special efforts will be made to retire him from active politics.

Very little has been said as to the probable relations of Lieut-Gov. Woodruff, who has been recognized as the county leader, with the reformers. Hitherto Mr. Woodruff has stuck with Dady, Philips and Hobley through thick and thin. If he decides to continue in this course he will not only have to make the fight of his life for the county leadership, but even for control in his own Assembly district.

It was learned last night that the Schierenites were likely to receive a new and powerful ally in the person of ex-Sheriff William J. Butting, who lost control in the Second district in the Woodruff-Worth upheaval a few years ago and who has since been outside the breastworks. It is

upheaval a few years ago and who has alroe been outside the breastworks. It is also possible that in the heat of the battle ex-Sheriff Jacob Worth may be induced to

# put on his political armor once more.

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Fowners, Col., April 7.-The Bank of Fowler was blown open at 2 o'clock this morning to three men and robbed of \$1.00. The robbers used altroof \$1.00. The robbers used nitrosiyearios. Two boars letter Departy Sher fi
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STRONG FIGHT TO BE MADE

cope of the Movement Described by Presi dent of Young Republican Club - Woodruff May Go Down in the Fray - Test to Be at the September Primaries.

The movement recently started in Brooklyn with the object of overthrowing the present managers of the Republican organization at the official primaries in September is now well matured and within a week or so will take definite shape. The Young Republican Club is to play a most important part in the proposed party reorganization. The revolutionary movement has been fostered under its direction, and its Executive Committee will be included in the committee of 100 which is to have the planning of the battle which will be named in a few days. These are some of the men who are prominent in the movement and have been so far active in the preliminary councils: Former Mayor Charles A. Schieren, Frank M. Brooks, President of the Young Republican Club; Benjamin F. Blair, Col. Willis L. Ogden, Assistant Corporation Counsel James McKeen, former District Attorney Hiram R. Steele, James A. Heckman, William Barthman and George

the other offices filled by men of similar standing in the community. A draft of the platform and address which are soon to be issued by the reformers has already been prepared. They will contain an urgent appeal to the enrolled Republican voters to repudiate the leaders who are responsible for the present low estate of the organization in Kings county.

President Brooks of the Young Republican Club made this statement yesterday:

method. Any manufacturing business, operated as a city department must be,

to get proper forms of contract from the city printer. On the subject of sewers and paving, Mr. Redfield said that an eminent engineer told him that it would not be foolish for him to ask for \$18,000,000 for another bridge, but if he asked for the same amount for paving people would say he

was crazy.
Yet, he said, Brooklyn needed that sum to pave its streets properly and put in a new werage system.

Mr. Redfield also took a fling at the classified service. "It's a beautiful animal to look at," he said, "but there is a chasm as deep and broad as the Atlantic Ocean between civil service law and civil service rules."

#### Talk of Even a Two-thirds Opposition Vote Another Fusion Canena.

Rumor around the City Hall yesterday had it that the leaders of the opposition in learned the full extent of the split among the functions had made up their minds to try to got together a two-thirds sunjority, amend the rules, discharge all standing committees and appoint the new commit tens to a majority your

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of the Thirty-see Assemblyman John J. Egan of the Thirty-second Assembly district has told his friends that he intends to make a fight at the next primaries for the Tammany leadership of the district against Nicholas J. Hayes, the present leader. Mr. Egan has been friendly to Mr. Hayes for several years and was sent to the Assembly from the district in 1898, 1899, 1900, last year and

this year by Mr. Hayes. According to some of the sharps in the district the Assemblyman has wanted to go to the Senate from the Twentieth Senate district, which includes the Thirty-third Assembly district, and asked Mr. Hayes to further his plans. Mr. Hayes found that he could not do this, and then the Assemblyman said that he would go out after Hayes'

man said that he would be scalp.

Commissioner Collins of the Department of Highways is the leader of the Greater New York Democracy in the district, and in a three-cornered fight he would stand a good chance to win out at the primaries. He is going to put a ticket in the field, and make a hard fight for the control of the delegation to the County Committee. make a hard light for the control of the delegation to the County Committee.

Mr. Hayes is one of the few Tammany men who has held on to his office since the new administration came into power. He is the Deputy City Clerk under Clerk P. J. Scully, and it looks as though he was going to keep his job right along.

### NIXON PREACHES PEACE

Up in Moebus's District and Moebus Says

Amen With All His Heart. Lewis Nixon made his well known speed last night to the Tammany men in August Moebus's upper Thirty-fourth district. In reference to Mr. Moebus's little difficulties with various aspirants for the

leadership he said:

I hope the Democrate of this district will stop fighting among themselves. There is a common enemy to be taken care of. This year of all years all Democrate should come together. We have recently suffered a signal defeat. Some say we deserved it. Whether it was just or unjust, those who caused it will be reckoned with. In the meantime we must seek a common ground to stand on in order to fight the opposition with success, and not each other. Let us forget all resentments and start with a clean slate. If you have differences, have them out among yourselves. Men may have prejudices and even ambitions, of course, but when you have elected somebody you should stand by him.

The moment the speech ended Mr. Moebus hastened up to the platform to press the hand of Mr. Nixon.

SHEEHAN SIGN DIDN'T WORK New Edition Needed to Arrest the Gentlemen Who Want Jobs.

Since election there has been a steady stream of visitors at the office of John C. Sheehan who have come to see him in such ad a hard time to keep up with their duties. Yesterday they decided that the time had come for them to stop answering questions, and, as Mr. Sheehan did not go to his office, they put a big placard on the outer door, reading thus:

PORN Q SHEEMAN IS NOT BERE TO-DAY.

So every one went into the office and asked when Mr. Sheehan would be back.

The Tammany Executive Committee will meet this afternoon to approve some meeting of the General Committee that will be held on Friday evening. Lewis Nixon is now at work drafting these reso-lutions, and no one will say what they

are about.

At the General Committee meeting there will be a speech on the history of Tammany Hall by one of the most famous orators in its organization.

The annual election of the Tammany Society will be held on April 21. Maybe Thomas L. Feitner will be succeeded by a new Grand Sachem.

### PRO-ROER NOISE STOPPED.

Connecticut Sunday Laws Invoked Against Reloicing by Commodore Bowers.

Sunday morning a party of pro-Boers, under the lead of Commodore Frederick O. Bowers of Watertown, gathered on the revolvers a recent Boer victory. The party had just reached the Commodore's homestead when Deputy Sheriff F. O. Peck and Third Selectman Edward Mc-

"I learn, Commodore, that you have planned a sham battle here to show how easily the Boers corral British brigades, said the Sheriff. "I shall have to ask you to dispense with your little party to-day."

What for?" demanded Bowers, as he faced the Sheriff.

faced the Sheriff.

This is the Sabbath day," replied the Sheriff.

Well, ain't this my property?" insisted Bowers. "Haven't I a right to celebrate Boer victories on my own land?"

"That's all right," said the Sheriff. "This may be your land, but we don't propose to have you making a big racket and disturbing the quiet of worshippers to-day. You can celebrate some other day."

"What do I care for your old Connecticut Blue laws?" persisted Howers. "What harm will a little noise do anybody?"

"I can't stop to argue with you, but you'll

Blue laws? persisted Bowers. What harm will a little noise do anybody?

"I can't stop to argue with you, but you'll have to put up those things," pointing to the Long Tome in Bowers's hands.
Seeing that argument with the Sheriff was useless the Commodors turned on his heal toward the house, with:

"Well, I'll run up my licer flags and there'll be something doing if anybody touches them.

The deputy Sheriff didn't object to the display of the colors and with the Beleetman waised away. The banners of the Transvani and the Orange Free State were promptly run up on the flagstaff over those was smootple and there they flapped a deflance at the Commodicat Bine laws all day.

COLLEGE MATES OF SECY SHAW Cornell. lows, teredustes bline With the Hend of the Treasury.

Leslie M. Blow. Secretary of the Transury. and President William F. Eding of Cornell tologic laws, were guests of honor at a discour given to the Hotel St. Deute had night by the Sow York Alexan Americanion of that entings of which Mr. Show is a graduate. Alexan forty alexand, menant of the man and the man Brackett of Spratuge Springe, of the class of '15, was transmissed.

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## JOTTIMES ABOUT TOWN

# THE PRIMARY BILL VETOED.

PREVENTED FROM ENROLLING AFTER REGISTRATION.

Gov. Odell Says It Would Deprive Many Voters From Participating in the Primaries of Their Party-Sheehan and Tammany Opposed to It.

ALBANY, April 7.-Gov. Odell has vetoed ssemblyman Weekes's bill doing away with opportunities to enroll in New York city subsequent to registration day. To a large degree Richard Croker can thank the appearance of "the brains, the body and the mouth of Tammany Hall" at the preliminary hearing on this bill before the Governor for the veto of the measure. This bill was recommended by those who were instrumental in placing the Primary law on the statute books in 1898 for

the purpose of preventing colonization in primary fights in New York city, and had been indorsed by the Republican County Committee of New York. At the hearing before the Governor representatives of the Greater New York Democracy appeared in opposition to the bill. contended that it would prevent the mass of their followers from taking part in the Tammany primaries next September, as they expected to enroll during May and June next.

The presence of ex-City Chamberlain T. C. T. Crain, Charles H. Knox, who was one of Mr. Croker's candidates for Supreme Court Justice last fall, and Senator Thomas F. Grady at the preliminary hearing before the Governor on the bill, as representatives of Tammany Hall, lent force to the claim of the Sheehan Democracy that the enactment of such a law would be in the interests of Tammany Hall this year. The Governor's memorandum in disapproving the bill follows:

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This bill seeks to amend the existing Primary Election law by discontinuing the days for enrollment upon other than the days of registration. The proposed enactment is unconstitutional—first, because it is applicable only to the city of New York, although it is under the form of a general bill; second, because it would absolutely deprive young men who may attain their majority subsequent to the registration days from participation in the primaries of their party, and, third, because all voters who remove from the district in which they had voted subsequent to election and preceeding the next election, would be barred from assisting in the selection of candidates of their party.

While the design of the bill is to cure certain evils in the city of New York, it would, as I have indicated, operate to deprive citizens of rights which they now have. The primary elections are a fundamental part of our flovernment, and through them the individual members of a political party may rebuke and make impossible the selection of undesirable candidates. It is of the greatest importance therefore, that no hindrance should be placed in the way of those who are legally entitled to participate in the selection of candidates. Under existing law, the right to vote at a general election is a accorded to any one who may have resided one year in the State, six months in the county and thirty days in his election district prior to the election. Under this proposed act, rights that are thus accorded at a general election is accorded to any one who may have resided one year in the State, six months in the county and thirty days in his election district prior to the election. Under this proposed act, rights that are thus accorded at a general election is accorded to any one who may have resided one year in the State, six months in the county and thirty days in his election district prior to the election. Under this proposed act, rights that are thus accorded at a general election ar

BILLS SIGNED BY GOV. ODELL. Frainor's Inebriates' Home Rill, State's Auti-Oleomargarine Bill and Others.

ALBANY, April 7.-Gov. Odell has signed these bilis:

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Senator Trainor's, incorporating the Inspirates' Home of New York city. The incorporators are John P. Corrigan, Augustus G. Walls, William E. Woodard, T. Bellows Buffun, Frank Rice, John Seiden Richardson and A. Campbeil White. The home is not to receive public moneys, but will be maintained privately, and is authorized to receive and care for alcoholic and narcotic incorristes.

Senator Slater's Anti-Oleomargarine bill, which provides that "any person manufacturing, selling, offering or exposing for sale any commodity or substance in imitation or semblance of butter, the product of the dairy, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of the Agricultural law, whether he sells such commodity or substance as butter, olemargarine or under any other name or designation whator under any other name or designation what-soever, and irrespective of any representa-tions he may make relative to such commodity or supetance.

Senator Lewis's bill, empowering the Gov-

or substance. Senator Lewis's bill, empowering the Governor to appoint a commission to investigate the causes of spring floods and overflows of rivers and water courses in this State, and to make recommendation to the next Legislature to remedy the floods and provide a means of storing the surplus waters. The commission will comprise the Attorney-General, State Engineer, state Superintendent of Public Works, State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner and five citizene to be appointed by the Governor, an appropriation of \$6.000 is made for the expenses of the commission. Assemblyman Newcomb's, providing for the appointment by the Special Sessions Justices in New York city of a female probation officer, at a salary of \$1.200 to undertake part of the work formerly performed by the late Mrs. Heien Foster.

Assemblyman O'Brien's, authorizing a Beard of Supervisors to appoint a county highway engineer and deputy.

Senator Hills's, providing a police pension fund for Mount Vernon.

Assemblyman Appar's, permitting the construction of an electric radicad on any good road in the State with the consent of the State Engineer.

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Assemblyman Gardiner's, providing a new sinod for selecting a Fire Marshall in a city the aecond class
Assemblyman Bennett's, providing that in our York and Kings counties the cherific during July and August shall be open on a A M to 2 P M and from 8 to 4 other-

Assemblyman Neville's, parmitting the celeral Government to creat a lighthouse and og signal station on Ward's Island.

### STANHIX HALL CLOSED.

The Proprietor of the Old Albany Hosteley Disappears Employees I spaid.

ALBANY, April 7 - For some time past tanwis Hall has been conducted by ugene McCandliss. Youterday he mysricinity disappeared, and to-night the The lease expires on May 1 If was said that the eachier had a chattel mortgage on the hotel furniture for \$7.000

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SOUTHERN TEXTILE SHUT-DOWN Lockout to Follow a Strike Directed From Fall River, Mass.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.-The textile strike reached this district this morning when all the operatives of the King mill walked out. The operatives of this region made a demand ten days ago for a 10 per cent. in crease The millowners have an organization and immediately in every mill in what is known as Augusta district the following notice was posted, signed on April 2 by the President of each mill:

"Owing to a demand made this day upon the John P. King Manufacturing Company for an advance of 10 per cent. in wages accompanied by the notice that if no granted its operatives would refuse to work after Saturday, April 5, said demand hav-

after Saturday, April 5, said demand having been refused, notice is hereby given to the employees of this company that, should such a strike be inaugurated, this mill will close indefinitely on the eve of Tuesday, April 8, 1902."

The enforcement of this order means that on Wednesday morning the operatives of every mill in Augusta, Aiken, Vaucluse, Graniteville, Warrenville, Langley, Bath and Clearwater, will be locked out. Ten thousand workmen will be affected.

In the King mill walkout this morning nearly 1,000 hands left the mill. Local unions here have no money and are dependunions here have no money and are dependunions here have no money and are depend ing wholly on promised assistance from Fall River, the strike being directed by W. A. Hibbett, of Fall River, who has never

w. A. Hibbett, of Fall River, who has never been seen by the strikers here. The Augusta strikers have a promise of \$2 a week.

Fall River people have told them that they can win in ten days, as the mills here have large future delivery contracts on hand which must be filled promptly. The mill officers deny this. There is no riotous behavior of any kind.

#### STRIKE IN CAN FACTORIES.

3,000 Men Out in Brooklyn, 500 in Nev York-They Object to Work Silps.

Three thousand employees in the Brook lyn factories of the American Can Company went on strike at noon vesterday against a rule requiring them to fill in on slips the details of each day's work. In addition 500 employees are on strike in Manhattan for the same reason. The strikers say the strike will extend to the factories of the company in other cities before the end of

The three Brooklyn factories of the com pany are at 93 Adams street, Nevins and Sackett streets and Third avenue and Third street. The Manhattan factories are the Genna Works, where the employees are now on strike, and the H. & A. Plant, 124 to 132 Jane street. The offices of the company are at 11 Bowling Green, Manhattan.

Second Auditor Williams said yesterday that no demands had been made before the men struck. the men struck.

The strikers say they belong to Local 200 of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union, but in the factory at 93 Adams street, Brooklyn, most of the strikers were printers, lithographers and men in charge of the engine room.

The American Can Company employe

about 12,000 people in all its factories. The strikers say that all the factories will be affected by the strike unless the rule regarding the slips is abolished. JAIL FOR FAKING UNION LABELS.

Buffale Counterfeiter Prosecuted by Cigarmakers Gets 60 Days. Albert Goldman, who came here from Buffalo, was convicted in Special Sessions yesterday of selling counterfeit labels of

the International Cigar Makers' Union to non-union shops. He was sent to jail for President Perkins of the union came here

President Perkins of the union came here from Chicago and appeared in the case as a witness. He said that the sale of the counterfeit labels was costing the union \$10,000 a year.

A number of convictions of this sort have resulted in fines of \$250 being imposed upon the offenders. Justice Hinsdale said that he thought it about time to try imprisonment to see if it would not stop the traffic, so Goldman went to jail.

# BOTTLE BLOWERS STRIKE.

BRIDGETON, N. J., April 7 .- A strike was icclared this afternoon by the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association in connection with the effort to unionize the More-Jonas Glass Factory of this city and the George Jonas plant at Minatola. All the workers who are

in sympathy with the association have

been notified to come out. Some of the men quit to-night. Others will go out to-It is not known exactly how many will obey the strike order.

Richard H. More of the More-Jonas company said to-night that he had been notified of the strike and would have 180 men to-morrow to take the strikers' places. The strikers have pickets watching the factories to been new men from going to work

Big Strike Threatened in Bayonne.

A general strike among the trades is threatened in Bayonne, N. J. Yesterday the carpentors went on strike and the hod carriers followed suit and to-day the painters, tinners, roofers and steamfitters are likely to go out. The hod carriers' absence made it unpleasant for the masons, who were obliged to carry their own mortar and bricks. The bosses have organized for mutual protection.

### Frie Freig ht Handlers on Strike

NEWBURGH, April 7.—The freight handlers at the Eric Hatiway yards here went out on strike this morning. They wanted 25 cents an hour instead of 1854, and the Eric refused to give it. The freight agent has posted notices that no freight will be received until further orders, and that freight handlers are wanted but there appears to be to rush for the sirthers places

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New livery is ready.

Not new styles-for livery fashions change little from year to year; but new livery that conforms in cut to the rigid standard of London; that conforms in construction to our own most rigid standard.

For coachman and groom. Dress livery-body coats and white stockinette breeches, the latter to be had at a moment's notice—rare that!

Undress livery-whipcords: jacket and trousers, cutaway coat and breeches. Our "Livery Guide" shows

the livery proper with 75 sorts of

vehicles-including automobiles. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

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Says Retired Merchant Promised to Wed Her -- He Says He's Already Wed. The suit of Anna Lewis against Joseph Gardam to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage came up before Supreme Court Justice Smith in Brooklyn yesterday on a demurrer interposed by the plaintiff to the answer of the defendant. The defendant is 60 years old

and is a wealthy retired merchant living in Flatbush.

The plaintiff alleges that she first met him in Saratoga, and that he wrote letters to her, promised to marry her, represented himself as a single man and called her "darling." The defendant denies the allegement of the state of the sta gations. He says he is a married man with a family. He alleges that the character of the plaintiff is not good. It was to this part of the answer that the plaintiff demurred. Decision was reserved.

YOUNG JAPANESE WON HER.

Wed 16-Year-Old Miss McAlpine With Only Their Mothers as Witnesses. The sixteen-year-old daughter of Dr. Henry McAlpine of 210 Ridgewood avenue Brooklyn, told her fellow members of the choir of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration on Sunday that she had been married last Wednesday to Adrian Charles. a Japanese, who is also a member of the

The young couple said that both their mothers had been at the wedding. Charles is 21 and a jeweller. His father was a

Easter Dance at Deimonteo's. The Easter dance of the class organized by Mrs. A. M. Snedeker and Mrs. George Evans was given at Delmonico's last night. The guests were received by Mrs. Snedeker and Mrs. Evans, assisted by Mrs. Snedeker F. Adams. Mrs. Charles A. O'Donohue. Mrs. Arthur Johnston. Mrs. James W. Bennett, Mrs. William Pearsail, Mrs Henry T. Metorn, Mrs. John A. Douglas and Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff.

Lorillard Spencer Rents His Newport VIIIa NEWFORT, R. I., April 7.-Lorillard Spencer has rented his villa on the Easterly side of Chastellux avenue and known as "Chastellux" to both B. French of New York for the coming season. Alfred G. Vanderidit compled this villa last season.

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